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A Farragut Memerial.

Aug. 26 a tablet was unvalled at the fesidence of the Commandant of the National President of the Various Departments I have said:

The exercises were opened with praying the National President of the Various Departments I have said:

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Aug. 14, 1870, David Glasgow Farragut, Admiral In the United States Navy Faithful and Fearless

Reunion of the 48th Ind

The Annual Reunion of the 48th Ind will be held at Pierceton, Ind., Sept 16-17.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The 26th National Convention Memorable Address of National President Kate E. Patriotic Progress and Growth of Membership Andersonville Prison Park.

Willen had atolased a tolased the Republica and the Woman's Relief Corps.

She commended the work of the Sons

I have discovered what the medical world has been looking for, for years, a fure cure for cancer, so sure that it can be absolutely guaranteed. This I do, and I can prove it. I have cured hundreds by the most horrifying cases in from 10 to for the most horrifying cases in from 10 to go days, after celebrated physicians and surgeons had given up all hope of saving them.

It seemed of the 26th National Convention head in Toledo, two weeks ago.

Toledo is just one of the prettiest of Western towns—possibly "Western" is a little strong, but at least it is in what would be called the Western belt of States—and Toledo had no latchstrings hanging out. Not a one. The big, wide doors had simply been taken of the convention head in Toledo, two weeks ago.

Of the white Detached Corps she said: "There are in good standing at this time \$7 Detached Corps, scattered over a large territory, with a membership of 1,813. All Detached Corps are a great help to their Posts. So many Detached doors had simply been taken to held in Toledo, two weeks ago.

Toledo is just one of the prettiest of Western is a little strong, but at least it is in what a little strong, but at least it is in what a little strong, but at least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong but a least it is in what a little strong bu thru the openings, and nobody would have objected. The National Tribune has already paid its respects and com-pliments to the decorations, the courtesies, the genial, open-hearted hospitali-ties of Toledo, and it is not necessary to repeat these, but it is safe to say that if Toledo ever whispers to us to "come again," we shall "come a runnin'," as

man's Relief Corps, Mrs. Kate E. Jnoes Ilion, N. Y., National President, were at the Secor Hotel. This is a very hand-some, great big hotel, only partly finished, but it proved adequate for the different headquarters of women that vere established there.

Every day beautiful flowers were furnished by the ladies of Toledo, who showered them on the various Department Headquarters by the bushel. Such beautiful flowers, many of them planted and tended by loving hands just for this purpose, so that they seemed to breathe love and patriotism to us all the time Mrs. Lida A. Oldroyd, of Potomac, Past National Senior Vice President, was on

The days from Sunday, Aug. 30, to Saturday, Sept. 5, were simply too full for comfort. There were things doing all the time. Lots of things, all of them jolly, all of them patriotic, and oratory was on tap till you dreamed red, white and blue—if you got a chance to sleep, which most of us didn't. And as

us are suffering from it now.

There isn't any question of the hospitality and patriotism of the Toledo people, and Toledo people did it all.

vine help, to the best of her ability to meet all requirements. "I have freely given my time, strength and best thought," she said, "to the work. Not thought," she said, "to the work. Not that been accomplished we hoped to "Early in my administration I became that the expense of maintaining that the expense of mainta officers and members we have marched together, the work has moved steadily on, and the high standard of my pre-decessors has not been lowered."

Memorial Day.

Of Memorial Day she said: "The observance and services of Me-norial Day is the greatest object-lesson teach patriotism to the children in this or any other country-a day when the people turn aside from the busy haunts of life to honor the Nation's

they say out West; we certainly will.

The headquarters of the National Wo-

duty three days as Chairman of Head-quarters Reception Committee.

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CAPTURE OF THE PRIVATEER FLORIDA. By Wm. Simmons
ANDERSONVILLE AND ITS PRISONERS. By Fred W. Spink
A VIVID BATTLE PICTURE. By Geo. H. Taulor

By R. H. Martin

Membership and Finances.

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The National Secretary, Eliza Brown
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the organization of 163,353, which is
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high-water mark. The total number of
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Executive Board, Mrs. Gard, Mrs. Georgia Wade McClelland, Mrs. Sarah E.
Phillips and Mrs. Kate G. Vallandigham.
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National Secretary in such case."

Another "staff" organization is comprised of the physicians in the National

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well, reported that the number of graves reported decorated was 710,282, at a cost of \$17,597.

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of the Grand Army, and she recommend- also reported that Department of Wash-

year which was observed in most of Jones Reports of Other Officers. the Departments by special ceremonies which had aroused new interest in the



MARY L. GILMAN.

with good things till most of us felt like pate de foi gras geese—or is it ducks they stuff—anyhow, we had more than we ought to eat, and most of of Mississippi be formed into a Proof Mississippi be formed into a Provisional Department, with a President, Aid, made a detailed report, showing Secretary and Treasurer appointed by the National President,

Because of misrepresentation, misun-derstanding and many other reasons The Convention.

The National Convention opened in the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, on the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, on the Ashland Convention re-

cially overwhelm us.

"I consulted with several Past National Presidents and my Council of Administration as to the advisability of ascertaining if the United States Government would receive from the Woman's Relief Corps the gift of Andersonville Prison Park. I found that all agreed with me, and I then made a forment, had secured her credential card, may tender of the property. The ser-The National President replied that she

what was needed that the Woman's Re-lief Corps contributed \$250 to the fund speakers as Capt. Hebbinghaus, of the Imperial German Embassy; Lieut.-Com-mander W. S. Sims, of the United States Navy, and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia College, and Gen. nd Warren Lee Goss, National Patriotic

Instructor of the Grand Army.
In closing the National President extended thanks to the Commander-in-Chief and his official staff for courtesies received, to the Past National Presidents, to the National Alds, to the offi-cial printer, to her official staff, her National Counselor, Treasurer and Sec-retary. "All these beautiful memories I take with me as I go down the journey of life," she said.
"The honor given to me extended to

The National Chaplain, Mary E. Hart-

healthy condition.

The report of the National Counselor, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, showed that a President with her usual conciseness and accuracy, displaying a perfect knowledge of the law of the Order and

Patriotic Instruction

Andersonville Prison Park

The report of the Chairman of the Andersonville Prison Park Board of Managers, Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, is always one of the reports of interest. She

said in part:
"It is now 12 years since the Woman's Relief Corps accepted from the Grand Army of Georgia the ground known as the Andersonville Prison Pen. If yo could have seen the ground when the Relief Corps came into possession of it and then see it to-day, you would not believe it was the same place that came to us to be improved and held as a sacred trust in memory of our boys in blue, who chose death rather than dis

"When you look over these beautifu grounds now, you marvel at the thought and wonder how it could be possible that so much serrow and suffering should ever have existed upon such a beautiful spot of ground.

"I wish every member of our Order could visit the place and see what grand work our organization has accomplished in saving to posterity this ground where every grain of sand bears a sacrifice. In this work the Woman's Relief Corps has built a monument illustrating a page in the patriotic history of our country, and now we feel that the Government has a duty to perform, and we have placed a bill before Congress asking them to accept as a gift this National President.

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Property, and to care for it as a part of the cemetery which lies near by. We think we had come to her for succor think we had come to her for succor from starvation, and we were stuffed from starvation, and we were stuffed for a great amount of correspondence.

Down to Business.

The National Convention opened in the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the address of the National President, and receiving greetings, and the giving of the many presents which the various National women receive at these Annual Reunions. The church was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and

aware that the expense of maintaining finally left optional with Corps.

Andersonville Prison Park is a great drain on our treasury. In fact, it is apparent to anyone who will study the other National officers were largely question that if continued it will finan-

haunts of life to honor the Nation's dead; to hold in grateful remembrance those to whom we owe the blessings we enjoy to-day, both the living and the dead.

"A Memorial Day to decorate the "A Memorial Day to decorate the graves of members of the W. R. C. is fitting, but it should be another day than May 30, and the Stars and Stripes second reading, and was referred to the Secretary of War, who will present it to that she had got something, but did not know that it was a decision. She again objected, and the National President declared Mrs. Ball a member of the again objected, and the National Presi-dent declared Mrs. Ball a member of the

Election of officers resulted as announced last week, all votes being unanimous and cast by the National members of the Convention scattered to a short story telling of the abduction of the inmate of a harem in the Convention scattered to Corient. Gunter's comprises 160 pages they have been presented as the convention of the inmate of a harem in the Convention scattered to Corient. Gunter's comprises 160 pages they Secretary, only President and Vice Presidents being elected by ballot.

The Committee on Resolutions report d thru its Chairman, Mrs. Abbie Lynch, Charles G. Burton, Commander-in-Chief of Pennsylvania. Among those of greatof the Grand Army of the Republic. The est importance was one giving to each occasion was successfully conducted by Department the power to decide in what manner delegates and alternates to the National Convention shall be elected. Understanding always that if there be one dissenting vote they can-not be elected collectively on one bal-

lot. Another resolution of paramount importance which was adopted declares

also changed for the better.

Discipitne. The Committee of Discipline, Mrs. Emma R. Wallace, made a report which was adopted unammously, that after The National Inspector, Mrs. Sarah E. Putnam, gave her report, showing that all the Departments are in a Committee had decided to report that

entirely. Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, showed that a number of questions had been referred to her during the year, and that she the National resident, who will decide

Desecration of the Fing

The report of the Committee to Pre-Encouraging Sons of Veterans.

Vent Desecration of the Flag was presented by its Chairman, Mrs. Isabel
Wrs. Ada G. Mohr, National InstitutWorrell-Ball, of Potomac. She stated

Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood spoke in comqualified to take up and go on with the great work in hand. She then moved

The report of the National Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Lois M. Knauff, was replete with cheering information conother year. The National Convention



MRS. ANNE E. HOWE, National Senior Vice President.

Ball, Potomac, District of Columbia; Miss Henrietta Brisco, Baltimore, Md.; ber of Abraham Lincoln Corps, and her Mrs. Armilla Cheney, Colorado; Mrs. husband a mmber of the Post to which Bernard, Idaho.

Alice Schneider, Tennessee, Inspector; Mrs. Alice Schneider, Tennessee, Inspector; assumed. Mrs. Goings is a finished muscian, and next to the Relief Corps
Instituting and Installing Officer; Mrs.
Mary M. North, Maryland, Press Corre-

The impressive installation ceremonies over, the Convention was adjourned sine die.

Presents to the National President.

President, Mrs. Kate E. Jones, attributed to the splendid work of the National Aids. The expenses of the administra-tion were less than the receipts.

Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many handsome presents. From Mrs. Florence S. Babbitt, of Michigan, she received an antique topaz brooch. From spoons, knives and forks. The National Alds presented her with a diamonal sunburst with 15 first-water diamonal the life. sunburst with 15 first-water diamonds.

The Ilion Relief Corps gave a brooch tographs on extra fine white paper, as containing a bunch of "white grapes" in pearls. From Mrs. Elia B. Scott, of is a careful reproduction of a painting is a careful reproduction of a painting. New York, Mrs. Jones received a pin and chain of exquisite workmanship.

The color-bearers and platform Aids presented a silver chatching that the color-bearers are platform and platform and platform are silver chatching. The color-bearers and platform Aids presented a silver chatelaine chain set with fine topazes. From Mrs. Winans, Chairman of the Andersonville Prison Board, Mrs. Jones received a handsome handlag. The Netional Aids regident in and more than a score of other titles.

Bizet's opera, "Carmen." It is a careful is a careful and clever piece of work, and will form an unexpected treat to patrons of the magazine.

The fiction includes a complete novel pandlag. The Netional Aids regident in and more than a score of other titles. cut-glass berry bowl. The Department of Kentucky presented her a large cut-Special Aid from Oregon, presented a large cut-glass dish. The Press Correpondents gave her a handsome pin.

Mrs. Jones also received 18 souvenir

spoons from Corps and Departments, a cut-glass dish from the Massachusetts Convention, a silver pie knife from the Chicago Corps, and a set of beautiful table doylles from the Hartford Corps. Mrs. Belle C. Harris and Mrs. Ada G. Mohr were both recipients of many

Convention Notes. A delicious luncheon was served to the members and workers in the Con-vention on Thursday and Friday by the the graves of members of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Jones then stated that the appropriatic for from Congress for flags for graves in the South fell so far short of what was needed that the Woman's Relief Corps contributed \$250 to the form of the pear was the junction of the year was the courtesies and benefits, and directed the Secretary to proceed with the call interest and thriting the best detective the Secretary to proceed with the suncheon, but that does not seem the state of the Convention are not able to pay for their lunches, because most of the largest voting convention in the history of the Order.

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A new organization was perfected at The organization was effected for "Any member who shall bring into meet each year in connection with the civil courts, or who shall cause to be W. R. C. Convention. These officers social and patriotic purposes, and will meet each year in connection with the brought in any matter affecting the laws, the name and good repute of the North, Maryland; Vice President, Mrs. Woman's Relief Corps, may be removed Ada G. Mohr, New York; Recording from office, suspended or discharged by Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Worker, Illi-"Any member, who shall have been Executive Board, Mrs. Eunice M. Mus-

Convention. They organized and offered their services to the Convention. Of course, the proffered services were ac The officers are: President, Dr Chapman, Pennsylvania; Vice President, Dr. Emily Willoughby, Tole-do; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Alta Boram, Indiana; Historian, Dr. Orpha Bruce, Florida; Press Correspondent, Dr. Kathryn Swartz, Illinois. Other members present were Dr. Harkert and Dr. Osborne, of Washington. The aim of the organization is to help

Corps who is taken ill at the Conven-A very enjoyable rest room was fur-nished to the Convention in the Sabbah school room of the Convention church, and served its purpose very well, several members being taken ill.

MARY L. GILMAN,

National President of the Woman's Re-lief Corps.—Mrs. Anne E. Howe, Senior Vice President.

BOUNTY! PENSIONS!

and Alekarist the head of the contribute to that fund each year.

The Silver Jubilee.

Mrs. Jones spoke of the Silver Jubilee.

Mrs. Jones of the Si

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Woman's Relief Corps

She commended the work of the Sons of Veterans and of the Daughters of Weterans, and stated that we would we are apt to think that the last one is the very best, don't you know, and so it seemed of the 26th National Convention and other ceremonles.

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Harris, of Kansas; Mrs. Melissa Caylor, of Indiana; Mrs. Jennie I. Berry, of work of such authors as Holman & Iowa, and Mrs. Cora M. Davis, of Ore-Day, Edwin L. Sabin, Mande Radford gon, all of whom came well conditioned Warren and W. C. Morrow. There is with promised votes, but not enough to also a sermon by Charles Battell Loomis elect, Mrs. Gilman went into office with and a funny poem by Wallace Irwin. unanimity which must have been very

leasing to her.

Mrs. Anne E. Howe, Past Department President of Ohio, was unanimously elected National Senior Vice President Mrs. Howe had been an admirable aid with Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood in preparing for the entertainment of the guest f Toledo, and the Convention gave her the second highest office on a china plate, so to speak. Mrs. Howe has been a great worker in the organization, and has held many offices in the Depart-ment as well as in the National. Mrs. Howe's husband, who died a few years ago, was one of the organizers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Howe has had the advantage of his ripe experience in organization work.

Mrs. Clara A. Lukens, of South Dakota, National Junior Vice President, is one of the indefatigable workers of the Order. She is past President of South Dakota, and never misses a National

Mrs. Maria W. Going, the National Secretary, is a native of Massachusetts, and one of the early members of the Woman's Relief Corps, having filled many of the Department offices and some National ones. She is devoted to the interests of the Order, being a mem-The officers appointed are: Mrs. Ma-ria Going, Massachusetts, Secretary; ment, hence knows all about the ardu-mrs. Harriet J. Bodge, Counselor; Mrs. Alice Schneider, Tennessee, Inspector; assumed. Mrs. Goings is a finished mu-

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their son in Ravenna, O., Aug. 20. They The increase in membership the last of comrade Goddard. Comrade Godwere married Aug. 20, 1858, at Ravendard enlisted Oct. 15, 1861, in Battery I 1st Ohio L. A., and served thru the war

RECENT LITERATURE.

The October issue of People's Maga-

Chairman of the Andersonville Frison
Board, Mrs. Jones received a handsome
handbag. The National Aids resident in
and more than a score of other titles,
among which will be found another
complete short story in "Billings worth has for a long time been writing Mrs. S. T. Kline, a National for this magazine. The present story is well worth reading, presenting as it does not only a short story of merit, but a picture of tramp life well worthy of consideration. Among the many othe contributors to this issue are John Bar ton Oxford, Perriton Maxwell, Minna frving, Horace Hazeltine, Broughton Brandenburg, Aloyslus Coll, Jay Hardy and others equally well known. The contents are exceedingly well diversified

Gunter's Magazine for October contains the first story from "The Man in retiring officers were remembered with the Motor-mask," a new series by Frod presents.

Jackson. This tale is called "The Sandham Mystery," and tells of the clever solution of a baffling mystery. "The Man in the Motor-mask" is a mysteriou person who works professionally, but unrecognized, among his intimate

and a complete novel in each issue.

October Smith's, now on the news eons might be served. It is not necessary to serve a dinner. Hot coffee and tea, with appetizing sandwiches, would be quite sufficient to stay appetite until dinner time. by the author of "The Darlingtons" and "The Adder's Sting." It is a tale of the the National Convention which is to be Trunessee mountains and of a young known as the National Staff Association, minister of the church militant who and the total membership will be about goes there to take charge of a congre-

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SOUTHERN HOMES.

If you need a Pension Attorney or someone to represent Mrs. Ada G. Mohr, National Instituting and Installing Officer, reported that the bill had passed the Senate and how rested on the House calendar, from which it was hoped it could be taken also one to a member of the Ladles' Ald Society to the Sons for the same Ald Society to the Sons for the same one to a member of years, She urged that the members of the Corps, is a Massachusetts woman's Relief Corps, is a Massachusetts woman's Relief Corps, is a Massachusetts woman belonging by birthright to the mother of the Order the Government Departments address R. W. Shoppell & Co., Washington, D. C., and you will receive the organization. She is the wife of "Johnny" Gilman, Adjutant-General of Leven Mrs. Anne E. Howe, Senior Vice President.

Mary L. Gilman, who was elected National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, is a Massachusetts woman belonging by birthright to the mother of the organization. She is the wife of "Johnny" Gilman, Adjutant-General of CLAIMS a SPECIALTY.

COMRADE: